

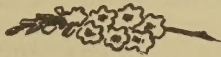
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AFRICAN GLADIOLUS

Importer—Grower—Breeder

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HEMEROCALLIS — We issue an occasional list of TUDAYLILIES and other long blooming Hemerocallis (24 to 48 hours). If you have not purchased any of these in the past few years, ask for a copy. Customers receive them as issued.

We also issue a separate list of winter-hardy Eurasian species, hardy hybrids and Cape species for fall planting. Ask for it.

ACIDANTHERA HYBRIDS

MELODY (Buch, 1952) 36. The first known hybrid (*A. bicolor* X *A. Murielae*) to be introduced. Blooms in 90 days, 10 days to 2 weeks ahead of its parents. Exquisitely fragrant long-tubed flowers, pale yellow in bud, but opens 9 white flowers, 3¼ inches wide, with pale yellow back ribs and the typical dark chocolate blotches. Handle like summer-blooming gladiolus, but hold until the ground warms up (corn-planting time). Store away from frost. \$1.00 each. 3—\$2.50; 6—\$4.50; 12—\$8.00.

ZWANENBURG (vanTubergen, 1955) This European hybrid from the opposite cross (*A. Murielae* x *A. bicolor*) is said by the originator to be "much like *A. Murielae*" but that "it blooms 2 or 3 weeks earlier. The blotch is slightly larger and the flakes on the three lower segments are more reddish coloured." A.M. Haarlem, 1955. Handle like Melody. \$1.00 each. 3—\$2.50; 6—\$4.50; 12—\$8.00.

SUMMER AFRICAN GLADIOLUS

These species require spring planting and winter storage away from frost, just like the garden glads. They are not only interesting in themselves, but should be used to pep up the degenerating garden varieties. Will cross with other sections, too. Figures following name indicate approximate height in inches. Must be ordered before May 1 for spring delivery.

G. COOPERII (Plateau Region) 60. Supposedly a variety of *G. psittacinus*, this generally bears additional side spikes and seems more resistant to disease. Flowers larger and more yellow, with sparse fine red lines. Rare. August. \$1.00 each, 3—\$2.75.

G. DRACOCEPHALUS (Natal) 60 Bears about 7 narrow hooded green flowers which turn bronzy when mature. Fine purple lines, clear blotch. A distinct novelty. August. \$1.00 each.

G. ELLIOTTI (Transvaal) 12. Numerous claret-red flowers. Seeds, 75¢ pkt.

G. MELLERI (So. Rhodesia) 24. Flower spike appears first, then the leaves. Bright pink-to-flame flowers. Imported seeds, 50¢ pkt.

G. PRIMULINUS (So. Rhodesia) 26. This is the Maid-of-the-Mist from near Victoria Falls. Pure primrose yellow hooded flowers daintily hung from the stem. July. 3—\$2.00; 6—\$3.75. Seeds, 50c pkt.; Trade pkt., \$1.00.

G. PSITTACINUS (Natal) 30. Bears 8 to 12 flowers with spread wings, one of the progenitors of our garden glads. Yellow, heavily lined red. August. Scarce. \$1.25 each. Seeds, 50c pkt.

G. QUARTINIANUS var. **KIVU** (Buch, 1959) Collected for me high above the shores of Lake Kivu in the eastern Belgian Congo. Pale yellow ground heavily striated a brighter red than var. Sudan, with light yellow blotches. Aug. Seeds, first offering, 10 for \$1.00.

G. QUARTINIANUS var. **SUDAN** (Buch, 1953) 36. This is a rare variety from Equatoria. The flowers are similar in shape to those of *G. primulinus*, but twice as large. Their light yellow ground is so thickly overlaid with fine red lines that they appear tawny or brownish red. Clear yellow blotch. Blooms July-Aug. here, which the type cannot do. \$2.00 each. Seeds, 50c pkt.

UNKNOWN RHODESIAN YELLOW (Buch, 1959) Sent to me by the late Miss K. C. Stanford, this is a new light yellow beauty, paler than *G. primulinus*. It bears open flowers with recurved side segments late July and early Aug. Seeds, first offering, 10 for \$1.00. \$3.00 each.

AFRICAN GLADIOLUS HYBRIDS

COOPERII HYBRID — PINKOOP (Buch, 1956) Very much like the type except for its salmon-pink ground color. August. \$1.00. each.

GANDAVENSIS HYBRIDS (Beddinghaus, 1837) 60. A collective name for the first hybrids (*G. psittacinus* x *G. cardinalis*) responsible for our present garden types. Named and introduced by van Houtte in 1841. Bear 17 to 20 bright crimson flowers with yellow blotches. Aug.-Sept. Seeds, 10 for 50c.

NETTED HYBRIDS (Buch, 1959) The flowers of these hybrids have fine lines or veining, or striated stippling, much like *Iris Susiana*, in an all-over pattern on the outside of the segments. Some of the combinations are very attractive, all are unusual. The breeder will find them useful — those who want the different things will love them.

—var. **PORTIA**. 39. (Early pink x *G. Quartinianus* var. Sudan) Bears 8 or 9 pale yellow 3-inch flowers, striated wine-red, with light yellow blotches. An unusual eye-catching color effect — always stands out. Mid-Aug. \$2.00 each.

—var. **SUSANNA**. 32. (*G. primulinus* x *G. Quartinianus* var. Sudan) Bears 5 or 6 yellow 3-inch flowers with prim grace and stippled red striations and chrome yellow blotch. Early Aug. \$2.00 each.

HERALINUS HYBRIDS (Buch, 1959) Parentage: *G. primulinus* x Herald hybrids. Seven species in their pedigree, some hardy, some fragrant. Hardy south of Philadelphia, otherwise grown in summer with the garden or African types. Spring delivery.

— var. PHOEBE. 37. Bears up to 10 scarlet flowers, 3 inches wide, with light yellow blotches. Backs of upper segments striated red on pale yellow. Aug. Introductory price, \$2.00 each.

— var. GISELE. 34. Bears 2-1/2" scarlet flowers with dotted yellow blotch. \$2.00 each.

HOMOGLAD HYBRIDS (BUCH, 1960)
The first American-bred hardy hybrids with bigeneric grandparents, *G. psittacinus* hybrid X (*G. concolor* x *Homoglossum Watsonium*). Foliage narrow. Withstood 7 below zero, but can be grown like the summer types.
— var. TUSCARORA. 36. Bears 2-1/2 inch light yellow flowers with light red striations and yellow blotch. July. \$3.00 each.

F2 HYBRID SEED — A rare opportunity for hybridists to gain a generation or two and add healthy chromosomes to their breeding stocks by utilizing seeds from my F1 hybrids. Study the parentages carefully — your break may be among these seeds. They could produce some startling surprises. Please order by seedling number and give a second choice, just in case. Your choice, while they last, 10 seeds \$1.00.

Seedling

No.	Parentage
5-64	This is PORTIA, a Netted Hybrid (see above).
7	Blinker (<i>G. psittacinus</i> hyb.) x Homoglad. This proved hardy at 7 below in 1958
9	This is PHOEBE, a Heralinus Hybrid.
23	This is SUSANNA, a Netted Hybrid.
53	<i>G. Quartinianus</i> var. Sudan x <i>G. dracocephalus</i> .
67-86	<i>G. Quartinianus</i> var. Sudan x Crinklelette.
76	Cherie x <i>G. blandus</i> .
96	<i>G. Cooperii</i> x Atom (bears side spikes).
115	PINKOOP Sport — Pale Yellow striated Pale VR.
120	<i>G. primulinus</i> x Herald hyb. Joost van den Vondel. Another Heralinus Hybrid, to be named later.

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CORMS and CORMELS — Orders filled in rotation as received and sent postpaid at PROPER planting time in spring or fall. None sent in Jan. or Feb. Corm sizes vary with the species, but blooming size will always be sent.

SEEDS — Immediate delivery if in stock; otherwise back ordered until new supply is harvested or importation arrives. Cultural directions included. Packets contain from 10 to 30 seeds, depending upon rarity. Trade packets, when offered, contain three times the amount.

SPECIAL NOTATIONS appear under the various sections and species. Please read them carefully before ordering to avoid confusion and letter writing.

TERMS — Cash with order, by check or postal note. Everything is sent postpaid in U.S. and possessions, whether your order amounts to 50c or \$50.

FOREIGN ORDERS accepted for seeds only.

NOTE:

Any items scratched in this list are presently sold out but may be available later.

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